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The University Hatchet

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POST OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Colonial Gridders Leave This Afternoon To Meet Nodaks On Friday Night

Travel 2,000 Miles for Inter-
sectional Contest at
Grand Forks

PIERCE LEADS SIOUX

North Dakota Captain, a Tri-
ple-threat, Carries Brunt
of Attack

By JOHN BUSICK
(Sports Editor)

Whirling out of Washington at 4:15 this afternoon, Coach Jim Pile's band of Colonial gridiron stalwarts begins a 2,000-mile journey to the great northwest to meet the latter's outstanding football team, North Dakota University. Presenting the type of football as daring and wide open as frontier history itself, the Nodaks will contrast strongly with the "civilized" game of George Washington when the teams meet in Memorial Stadium, Grand Forks, Friday night.

Hailed as the outstanding inter-sectional contest listed for football-mad North Dakotans this season, the game is expected to draw thousands of fans from the Sioux State and northern Minnesota. A special "Dad's Day" program calculated to attract thousands of dads to Memorial Stadium is being planned by university and city officials, making this event noteworthy for the older as well as younger grid enthusiasts.

Moulding his team around such giants as Ted Meinover, 6-foot 7-inch tackle, and Al Sowle, 210-pound tackle, Coach Jack West features a whirlwind, wide-open attack, with Capt. Ralph Pierce in the ball-carrying role that should seriously menace even Len Walsh's formidable line, averaging 192 pounds.

The Nodaks utilize the double wing-back system with plays running from the tailback post, where Pierce's name has become almost synonymous with North Central Conference football.

Washington's 105, he is rangy, agile, and runs the 100-yard dash in less than 10 seconds. This last quality stamps the flashy Nodak as dangerous in an open field, which is extremely what West's attack attempts to do—shake Pierce loose.

Against Winnipeg two weeks ago the Sioux line effectively blocked the Canadians momentarily, just long enough to let Pierce around end, and the dynamic captain was away for 90 yards and a touchdown. If the Colo-

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Women Will Start Rushing October 8

Pledging Will Take Place
Sunday, October 14

Rushing for women begins next Sunday, October 8, and will last until the following Saturday, October 14, reaching its conclusion in pledging ceremonies the following Wednesday.

Freshmen women will be interested in the rules governing rush week which have been drawn up by the Panhellenic Association, composed of representatives from each sorority.

Invitations for the opening tea and for the Monday party may not be mailed before Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Acceptances for the Monday party must be in the Pannel postoffice before Monday at 9 a. m. No acceptance is necessary for the opening tea. All invitations to following parties must be in the day before the party at 9 a. m. and acceptances before 9 a. m. the day of the party. Verbal invitations to parties cannot be given before 8 a. m. the day of the party.

All invitations other than those of the first two parties will be received in the Pannel postoffice, which is to be in Building P, room 11. The postoffice is open from 8:30 to 9:15 a. m., 11:30 to 1 p. m., 4:30 to 6:15 p. m. every day but Friday, October 13, when it is open from 4:30 to 7:30 instead of 6:15.

Rushing to Cost \$25
Final party invitations must be in the postoffice by Friday, October 13, at 9 a. m. and acceptances in by Saturday noon.

Non-communication will last from 12 midnight until 8 a. m. each day and from midnight Saturday, October 14, until Wednesday, October 18, at 8 a. m. when pledging ceremonies are to take place.

This year, the maximum cost of rushing has been reduced to \$25, and to insure strict adherence to this amount, Pannel has ruled a cost of \$5 per person for all professional entertainment, including orchestras. No donations of any kind may be received by the sororities.

Following the final party the list of women chosen will be submitted to a lawyer who will send pledge cards to the women chosen. These will mark the three sororities preferred in order of their choice and return the card to the lawyer. The sororities will deliver bids to the women, who are to be pledged.

Editors Appointed To Law Review Staff for 1933-34

30 New Editors Chosen on
Basis of High School
Scholarship

With the recent completion of appointments to the 1933-34 student staff of The George Washington Law Review, 30 new student editors, chosen from those students with the highest scholarship who have completed 40 semester hours or more with better than a "B" average, took their place before the 11 senior, five associate, and four advisory editors with the editor-in-chief, John A. McIntire at the first meeting of the full staff held last Monday evening in Stockton Hall.

The newly appointed student editors are as follows: Norman T. Ball, Harold Corwin, William W. Dyer, Jr., Enoch E. Ellison, William A. Fisher, J. W. Fulbright, Guy Greenawald, Joe D. Hughes, Thomas S. Jackson, Albert C. Johnston, W. M. Kolshman, J. L. Kosowsky, Earl H. Lund, Earl L. McCrea, Frederick F. Mack, Paul Mahoney, Harry R. Mayers, Gordon A. Nicholson, Stanton C. Peale, Jr., Jack Permut, Donald J. Simpson, Joseph Simpson, Jr., Bertha M. Smith, Colman B. Stein, Jacob Waldman, Chester C. Ward, Frank H. Weitzel, Charles H. West, Richard R. Wolfe, and J. Arthur Young.

Two hours credit per semester is given each student editor for work in connection with the publication of the Review and for taking "Current Decisions and Legislation," a required course limited to these student editors. In addition to staff work supplemented by individual conferences with the editor-in-chief, this course requires the student editors to study and discuss all the opinions by the United States Supreme Court and opinions coming within their specialized field contained in the advance sheets of the reports from all other American jurisdictions. From this source is obtained much of the material for further research and publication in the Law Review.

Eleven on Senior Staff
In addition to being one of the highest honors that is bestowed upon undergraduates in Law School, appointment to the Law Review staff helps the student to become familiar with the use of the "tools of the lawyer."

The Review has 11 members of last year's student staff who will continue on the staff in view of the fact that while serving faithfully and capably on the Review staff they maintained throughout the year the high scholastic average necessary for their original appointment. These students have been honored with the designation of senior editors and will assist in the preparation of the Review; however, they will receive no credit for the work during the coming year.

The members of the senior staff are: John Cragun, Floyd France, Mary Glick, R. S. Milnes, C. F. Prangley, Mark Rathburn, James Ronald, Andrew Schmeltz, R. S. Smethurst, H. Don Scott, and John W. Steele.

Still Time to Enter Journalism Classes

It is still not too late to enroll for The Hatchet's course in journalism, according to Editor John Madigan.

The course is designed to prepare students for a competitive examination which must be taken by prospective candidates for reporterships at The Hatchet. Thirty-five of those who pass the exam will be given reporterships.

The lecture series is given on Tuesdays and Thursdays for both day and night students. The next classes will be today at 12:30 and 8 p. m., in Corcoran Hall 15.

FINAL REGISTRATION TODAY
Today is the last day on which registration for the first semester may take place. All of today's registrations will be subject to the customary late-registration fee of \$5.

Greek Scholarship Ratings Announced; Phi Sigma Sigma, T. U. O. Hold Lead

High Sorority and Fraternity Averages Are 3.07 and 2.53
Respectively; Alpha Epsilon Phi and Acacia
Place Second

Phi Sigma Sigma and Theta Upsilon Omega led the sororities and fraternities last semester in scholarship, the registrar's office announced last week. Of the sororities on the Panhellenic Council Kappa Kappa Gamma was first.

Phi Sigma Sigma with 15 members, made an average of 3.07. Alpha Epsilon Phi with 12, was second with an average of 2.90 and Kappa Kappa Gamma led the members of the council with 27 members and an average of 2.69. Phi Mu was second on the council, having an average of 2.58 and counting 23 members.

Twenty-six members were listed by Theta Upsilon Omega and they maintained an average of 2.53. Acacia was second with 34 members and an average of 2.54.

The averages of the non-fraternity men and non-fraternity women were in both cases slightly higher than those

of affiliates, the margin being greater in the case of the women. The average of all women in the University was 2.55 and of all men was 2.15.

The grades A equal to A B to C, C to D, D to E, E to F and F to minus 1, are computed according to the method adopted by the Conference of Deans and Advisers of Men, by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, and by the National Interfraternity Conference.

Fraternity Ratings for the Second Semester—1932-1933

Rank	Fraternity	Members	Avg.
1	Theta Upsilon Omega	25	2.53
2	Acacia	34	2.54
3	Sigma Theta Delta	11	2.50
4	Theta Delta Chi	23	2.25
5	Tau Epsilon Phi	16	2.25
6	Phi Sigma Kappa	38	2.23
7	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	39	2.23

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Troubadour, Drama Club Plays May Be Eliminated

Joe Walsh Out For Season



The Colonial backfield was materially weakened when Joe Walsh, a promising fullback, broke his collarbone in scrimmage yesterday. The accident leaves Bombs and Dooze to carry the burden.

Joe Walsh, promising fullback, suffered a broken collarbone yesterday in practice and will be out of the game for the rest of the season. Walsh, Chris Dooze, and Don Bomba were scheduled to alternate at the two-back position. Before the season was well underway Dooze broke his nose while Bomba was still recovering from the same injury.

Yesterday Dooze returned to the line-up and a few minutes later Walsh

made the tackle that will keep him out of the line-up. His left collarbone was broken an inch and a half below the triangle of the neck.

Joe entered the University last February, and immediately joined the basketball squad; however, a serious knee injury kept him out of play during most of the season. The knee injury was corrected and Joe returned to the "ring" only to be put out again by yesterday's accident.

Candidates Selected For Cast of First Cue & Curtain Show

Fifteen Members Given Tentative Roles in "Louders Please"

On the basis of try-outs held last Thursday and Friday nights, a tentative cast of 15 people has been selected for Cue and Curtain's November production of "Louders Please," Newell Lusby, casting committee chairman, announced today.

Selected candidates for the cast include: Karl Gray, Maxine Kahn, Dorothy Douglas, Joseph Dananovsky, Ludwig Caminita, William Gladys, Grant Vandemark, Adele Gussak, Bob Allen, Jack Richmond, Leon Comerford, Edward Kimball, John Gunion, and Nathan Shapiro.

"The parts have not been given out, as yet," said Lusby, "and it does not mean that members of the selected cast will necessarily play the part for which they tried out." The first rehearsal will be held Thursday, October 5, at 8 p. m. The place of rehearsal will be posted on the bulletin board in Building Q.

"For those aspirants who were not selected, I would advise them to follow Cue and Curtain news in The Hatchet inasmuch as there may be changes later on," Lusby added.

Season Tickets Available
Floyd Sparks, business manager, announced that season tickets for Cue and Curtain's three plays were still available. He made it clear that the rate of \$1.50 for season tickets applied only to University students. The general public may purchase subscriptions for \$5 per ticket or \$5 for two season passes. Students purchasing a season subscription may use the three seats he buys in any combination he may choose. Three seats for one performance, one for three performances, or any way he wants," said Sparks. "A student saves 75 cents on each subscription he buys."

Tickets may be purchased in the Cue and Curtain office, Building Q, throughout the week. Candidates who wish to try out for campus publicity positions may apply to Ludwig Caminita, at The Hatchet office. Successful candidates will be eligible for membership in the Cue and Curtain Club, but as are members of the cast, business staff, and production department.

Metropolitan Police Issues Warning on Alley Parking

The Metropolitan Police issued a warning today to all students who park their cars in alleys and driveways about the campus. Students who park their cars in such places will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law, the department announced.

University Medical School Will Hear Edinburgh Teacher

Professor George Barger Will
Speak Wednesday,
October 4

Professor George Barger, of the University of Edinburgh, will address medical students of The George Washington University on Wednesday morning, October 4, at 11 a. m.

Dr. Barger, an international figure in the field of medical chemistry, came to America upon the invitation of the American Chemical Society to deliver an address at their recent meeting in Chicago. The University of Michigan conferred an honorary degree upon Dr. Barger at its fall convocation.

Dr. Barger's lecture will be the first of a series by eminent medical scientists presented under the auspices of the Smith-Reed-Russell Society. Other lecturers will be: Professor W. W. Cort, of the School of Hygiene and Public Health, Johns Hopkins University; Professor James W. Jobling, head of the Department of Pathology, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University; Professor Howard T. Karner, head of the New Institute of Pathology, School of Medicine, Western Reserve University, and Dr. Arthur Cramp, of the American Medical Association.

The Smith-Reed-Russell Society is composed of students of the three upper classes in the School of Medicine who have attained a high scholastic average. The Society is named in honor of Dr. Theobald Smith, Dr. Walter Reed, and Dr. Frederick Russell, who successively held the chair of bacteriology in The George Washington University School of Medicine, and all of whom are universally recognized for their important discoveries in the science of medicine. Officers of the Society are: Irvin Robbins, president; Alfred Thom, vice president, and Robert Kassan, secretary-treasurer.

Troubadour Books Due Tomorrow

Last call for books to be submitted in competition for this year's Troubadour show is issued by George Wells, managing director of the organization. These manuscripts must be submitted to Wells at 1820 N. Street before Wednesday, October 4.

The play to be presented in December will be selected this week by the board, at which time also appointment of assistants to all staffs of Troubadour will be made.

Applications for these positions will be accepted no later than October 4.

'Didn't Make Money,' Says Marvin, Hinting At Substitute Show

ISSUE DOUBTFUL

President Will Confer With
Theatricals Before Making
Decision

The possibility of there being no Troubadour or Cue and Curtain Club productions this year was expressed yesterday in statements made by President Marvin to a representative of the Troubadours and later to a representative of The Hatchet.

The substitution of a gigantic production of some Greek tragedy in the Sylvan theater, in which both existing organization and a number of other departments of the University will cooperate, is suggested as a possible substitute. However, Dr. Marvin stressed the fact that his plans were still vague and that he would allow the organizations some time to formulate their ideas on the subject. Subsequently a conference of representatives of both organizations is to be called.

Troubadours Seek Safety

The occasion for the President's first statement on the subject presented itself when Janet Young, business manager of the Troubadours, approached the President with reference to the subsidy which the University was to give the organization to make possible this year's show.

Dr. Marvin stated that he felt that the Troubadour show of last year was in no way a success. Asked whether or not it was a financial failure, President replied that it was not. He said he felt that both organizations were in bad financial condition and the students were also short of money this year, that it would be a good time to make the experiment.

The President was asked who would direct the new organization and if someone would be brought here from out of town. To this he again replied that he hadn't thought of that angle yet and that he again wished to stress that the occasion for making the state-

(Continued on Page 6)

Glee Clubs Select Tentative Members

Dr. Harmon Pleased With Try-
outs; Appointments Only
Probationary

Following a large turnout at the Men's Glee Club tryouts last Thursday, September 28, the following 15 new men have been tentatively accepted for membership in the organization:

First tenors, Thomas F. McGough, Frank V. Stevenson; second tenors, Robert Allen, Fred F. Fennell, George Hawes, John D. McCall, James H. Sibbet, Browning Spencer; first basses, William E. Clark, John Metz, Robert Morris, Laing W. Sibbet; second basses, Edward D. Andrus, Charles R. Hughes, William O. Jones, George F. Lefkowitz, William Wells, John R. Wilson.

These men will report at the meeting tonight in Corcoran Hall 29. Tryouts will be continued tonight and Thursday.

Although Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director, was well pleased with the results of the tryouts, he emphasized that the appointments were only probationary, and that the club may have to be reduced in size before the end of the first semester.

New members tentatively appointed to the Women's Glee Club as a result of the tryouts on September 30, are as follows:

First sopranos, Virginia Pluggs, Hollie Mae Reed; second sopranos, Dorothy Detweiler, Louise Mayo, Marian Ervin, Alice Ruth Parks, Mary Fowler, Jane Winkelhaus; first altos, Louise M. Rex, Joanne Darby; second altos, Marie McCammon, Lois Gray, Leila Fern, Marie Thiemeyer.

From this group, and the 16 members of last year's club who have reported for duty, the permanent membership of the new organization will be selected.

Dr. Harmon announces that there are still openings for one or two first sopranos and a few second altos. Any women interested should report for tryouts in Corcoran Hall 29, either today at noon, or on Saturday at the same time.

CHERRY TREE BOARD MEETS

The Cherry Tree Board will meet Thursday, October 5, at 7:30 p. m., in the Cherry Tree office.

Board members and sub-editors of the Cherry Tree are to attend this meeting.

The University Hatchet

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SATISFACTORY RUSHING

Annually following the fraternity rushing period, a loud wall is heard about the inadequacy of rules and incompleteness of program. This year is different. Everyone seems happy and satisfied and it is a much pleasanter "after the battle" scene.

Perhaps there were a greater number of men interested in joining fraternities and this contributed to each fraternity's success and in turn brought the satisfied feeling. But we believe that the rushing system used this year, a new one, in several respects, is also in a large measure responsible for this pleasant situation. The essentials of a rush system are that each rushee be given an opportunity to visit every house, that he have time to become acquainted with the members of the fraternities, that the members have time to become acquainted with the rushees, and that the whole system take as little time and be as inexpensive as possible and still include the other essentials.

The closed date system seems to be the best system of insuring every rushee a chance to visit each house and still keep the program from extending over several frantic weeks in which both freshman and fraternity men are very much "rushed" and during which time the expense mounts rapidly.

YOUR NEWSPAPER

Friday evening The Hatchet will have transmitted to the gymnasium a play by play description of The George Washington-North Dakota game to be played in Grand Forks, N. Dak. This is just another of the many services offered by The Hatchet to its readers.

During the past two years the editors have spent much time in studying and planning that you may be served by a better Hatchet. Few college papers have a modern high speed rotary press, stereotyping, and other equipment similar to that required to produce your paper every Tuesday morning. Few college papers indeed are able to give you in your early morning mail, news of events which happened late the night before and in cities several hundred miles away. The Hatchet offered that service last winter when the basket ball team played in Pittsburgh.

Compare your paper with any other college weekly you are familiar with or with editions of The Hatchet published several years ago. The number of stories, the number of original pictures, the number of editorial features, the appearance of the editorial page, the addition of a complete women's and society page, and the building of a sports page on which the motto is "repeat nothing that may be read in the city papers" are some of the things we are proud of and want you to know about.

The leased wire over which Jack Espey, formerly of The Washington Post, will give an account of the game from the stadium 2,000 miles from Washington is just another service offered by the second best college weekly in the Middle Atlantic States and one of the best in the United States.

NO PARKING!

Parking in the alleys between the University buildings, driveways and other no-parking areas has been prohibited by the District Police Department and notice comes from the Third Precinct that they mean to enforce the rule. These alleys are necessary for delivery of coal and other supplies, the hauling of ashes, and in case of fire. They are plainly marked "No Parking."

For a person to deliberately park in a no parking area seems to indicate that he thinks the place is reserved for him. It is an egotistical attitude when you think of it. Hundreds of others drive around and around a place to park their car passing by the restricted areas because they have a respect for regulation. Then for you to come along and have the nerve to calmly drive in and take the place seems a bit of a special privilege.

Any way it will cost you \$5 for the privilege and the price goes up after the first offense.

CURRENT TOPICS

A weekly editorial from a metropolitan newspaper

Simply Silly (The Baltimore Sun)

Arriving in Honolulu for one of those elaborate "inspections" to which Cabinet officers are always devoting their time, Secretary Swanson fell back once more on the old saw to the effect that "an American Navy second to none is the best assurance of continued world peace." Statements of similar tenor have been the principal stock in trade of Mr. Swanson's predecessors for many years, and the Virginian's use of the familiar language shows how easily he fits into his position.

Until we get a Naval Secretary capable of digging below the superficialities of naval argument and bringing up something new and impressive, it will be necessary we suppose, to bear with the "line." But its persistence puts a severe strain on the patience of a large part of our citizenry. Some of us remember that Germany had an army second to none in pre-war Europe. Some of us also recall that France has an army second to none today. Yet no one is naive enough to suppose that in either case is the possession of a large military force a guaranty of peace. The folly of such an idea is quite evident in the case of Germany. And the rise of the new nationalism in Germany under Hitler is a sufficient indication that the French policy provokes its own dangerous reactions.

If Mr. Swanson wants to say that this country is determined to build up a great instrument of offense and defense on the seas and that we are prepared to disregard the reactions which such a policy may provoke in England and Japan, that will be direct and intelligible. But to talk about building up to treaty strength in the interest of peace is simply silly.

BY OTHER EDITORS

Value of Education (Carnegie Tartan)

Although the average college graduate is supposedly too idealistic to consider the financial benefit of an education when he is answering that old question, "Why I Came to College," there will probably be quite a few who will be interested to know that William Atherton Du Puy, the eminent statistician, has estimated that the pecuniary value of a college education amounts to \$65,000.

While the high school graduate may expect to earn only \$119,000 during his life span, the college graduate will earn \$175,000 according to the report of Mr. Du Puy, executive assistant at the department of interior, who has just completed a statistical study of the power of education.

At 18 the high school graduate earns \$800 in contrast to the boy with only grade school training. He will net an annual income of \$1,500 at 22 which represents the maximum of the average income of a man with grammar school education. The college graduate begins to earn at the age of 22, reports Mr. Du Puy, without taking into account the abnormal conditions due to the depression. He starts off at about \$1,400, which is less than the high school graduate makes at the same age, because the latter has been working for years. The college graduate's income rises rapidly by the time he reaches 26 years of age, but that of the high school graduate mounts more slowly. When the two are between the ages of 43 and 48, the college man's income usually comes to a point of rapid increase and the high school trained man's income is stationary and his momentum is slackened. When the college man reaches 60 he is earning \$4,000 a year, and at 70 his income drops to \$3,500.

Studying Is Worth While

(Southern California Daily Trojan)

After answering the question, "Is college worth while?" affirmatively, university students are confronted by its corollary, is studying worth while? Statistics compiled by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company would seem to indicate conclusively not only that good scholarship has a dollars and cents value, but that there is an almost invariable consistence between scholarship and success in life.

A survey of 3,806 employees of the Bell System who are college graduates was made. Of this group, 1,662 had been less than five years out of college and 2,144 had graduated from five to 35 years previous. Scholarship records were divided into those graduating in the highest tenth, the highest third, middle third, and lower third in college work. For employees in the first tenth in scholarship the medium salary was found to be 155 per cent while those in the lowest third was 79 per cent. In other words, the man in the first tenth had four times as good chance of making a success in the business world as a poor scholar.

Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph says that this may not answer the question, should students study, but it does answer the question, should industries seek students who have studied.

"The time is coming when the low scholarship man, like the non-college man, will be shut out of better opportunities in the professions and in business," he states.

Outside

By GEORGE Y. JARVIS

Students who finish school during the depression are not a "lost generation," historian James Truslow Adams emphatically tells us in Harper's August issue. There was also a depression, he relates, when he himself tackled the world years ago. He could not get a job with pay; therefore he took one without pay. Of course he had to manage temporary arrangements for meals, but he dug up this non-paying job, "to keep my mind at work, to learn a business, and to be in the front line when jobs came around again, to have a reference."

The paying job that he got later as a result of his non-paying one was with a man who would never have considered him if he had not seen him at work. You are not surprised that the vigorous old gentleman loses patience with those who wall over the plight of recent graduates. There is no "lost generation" for those who have the stuff in them. (What do you think?)

Both freshmen and sophomores are forbidden to wear moustaches by edict of upperclassmen at the University of Utah. We extend our sympathies because our heart goes out to the oppressed and downtrodden, and also because our own "cookie-duster" has been condemned and must be removed within 8 days from the premises. (Cherchez la femme.)

Meanwhile some 80,000,000 Americans, stampeding to annihilate a famous amendment, imagine that our country will soon be the land of the free.

A certain white rat in the zoology department at Grove City College, Pennsylvania, was put into a cage of rattlesnakes. He was intended to be just an item in the days menu, but Mr. Rat put a new twist to Burns' line about "the best laid plans of mice, and men." First he attacked and killed a huddle of seven small rattlesnakes. Then, biting and squealing, he threw himself on the advancing adult rattlers; these poisonous creatures retreated—and Mr. Rat was taken out to save the snakes.

This fight, aside from being a campus duel, brings out a point in connection with higher education that our vocational guidance experts and I. Q. testers ought to remember. If you can't predict the behavior of white rat, can you rely wholly on "scientific" tests for determining who should go to college and who should be put in vocational schools?

Consider for example a certain key general in the Civil War was no good at school. Perhaps some third-rater (according to all the tests) among Washington's schoolboys will turn up a real leader: cleaning out gangsters' nests in the Great Civil War of 1938.

And now of all beasts, a skunk has been adopted as mascot by Marquette U. First, let it be quickly understood, the little black and white mephitic mephitic underwent a minor operation.

Another mascot, a patent little animal called "inflation" will also be adopted by a bigger school, the U. S. of A. At least that is the hope of Congressman Korn Plaster and share-broker Shin Plaster. However, this can be acceptable to students and other consumers on this condition only: that a similar operation can be performed to keep things from getting out of bounds.

Beware of inviting an omnipresent of "Buy Now, Prices Will Be Higher Yet Tomorrow." Students' incomes (!!) will not be higher tomorrow.

25 Years Ago

George Washington's football team keeps its record clean by defeating Eastern College 21 to 0 in the second game of the season.

Ensonian Society holds first meeting of year. Subject of debate: "Resolved, That the Federal Government should adopt a scheme guaranteeing depositors in national banks against loss."

Law School students petition Prof. Clephane to adopt the case system in his pleading and practice classes. (The case system was adopted generally in the Law School in 1905.)

Columbian Debate Society organizes for the year with 40 members.

Did You Know That - - -

By ELEANOR HELLER

The physical plant of The George Washington University covers 750,643 square feet of floor space. This includes the 29 class buildings, the yard, medical building and hospital, but none of the endowment properties owned by the University.

The scholastic average of every member of the newly-appointed student editors of the George Washington Law Review is above 77. It is pointed out that an average of 77 is 3 points above the minimum "B" grade.

There are more than 1,100 windows to be washed when cleaning time comes at The George Washington University.

"University Place" and "Chapin Street" in the City of Washington, D. C., were named for The George Washington University; Chapin Street was named for the University's second president. These streets were laid out around the University when located in its first home on a plot of 47 acres north of Boundary Street (now Florida Avenue) between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets northwest.

It takes a clerical staff of 62 to handle the office work at the George Washington University.

JUST BETWEEN US--

By LUDWIG CAMINITA

COLLEGE students must be considered gullible people, indeed, when "educators" of obviously dubious ability "make a play" for our dollars, as did a certain Madame "Fall Asleep"—or something in that order—who posted her advertisement in Corcoran Hall last week.

It seems that "Fall Asleep," or whatever the catch name is, will deliver a series of 40 lectures for the insignificant sum of \$10. I say "insignificant sum" because a glance at the advertisement reveals that Madame is versed in many fields of arts and science to a remarkable degree. She will lecture, ladies and gents, upon such subjects as "How to be Successful," heredity, psychology, poetry, literature, so on and so on. All for \$10, ladies and gents, step right up and get your ticket. The next show starts in ten minutes. . . . I beg your pardon, the atmosphere inadvertently caused me to fall into the carnival barker's jargon.

If the "Students, Pay Attention" billing of the ad was directed to college students I would suggest we drop a few professors here and hire Madame. Yet, thinking the matter over seriously, I wonder how the devil such individuals can "get away" with such tripe. More astonishing still is the fact that the ad is directed to students. Either they take us for "saps" or past experience has shown them that even collegians are susceptible to their highly seasoned sham. Cagliostro fooled the best of them. . . . I wonder.

SINCE "Mother" Holt placed those attractive lamps in her basement food emporium, there seems to be an increase in membership of the "Food Shoppe Habitués" Club. The Food Shop serves the same quality food it served last year. And though psychology teaches us that environment plays an important part in food digestion, it grieves me to think that a few lamp shades can influence our gastric juices to that degree.

"HOW can we get the older students interested in activities?" This is an ever perplexing question on campus. Some there are who contend that the older students are too busy; others aver the mature persons will have none of this childish dabbling in things unimportant; still others insist that if mature activities were offered, the employed students would evince more than a casual interest. Louis Malkus and Constance Connor Brown, directors of the Symphony Orchestra and Dramatic group, respectively, are among the last mentioned group.

Malkus is convinced the older students would like to hear a symphony. And, by way of pleasing them, Malkus states he is prepared to receive any suggestions as to the type of music the symphony should play. If you have any favorite piece you would like to hear the symphony play, be it of the "heavy" or "light" type, communicate with Louis Malkus, Band director, and he'll do his best.

Miss Brown, on the other hand, is not so certain as Louis, but she does feel there is dramatic interest on campus. Says Miss Brown: "I know they are interested in dramatics. I've tried for three years to pick out the plays I thought students would like; I be-

Calendar

Tuesday, October 3
Home Economics Club meeting, Building C, 7 o'clock.
Drama Appreciation Club meeting, W-35, 8 o'clock.
Journalism Class, W-15, 12:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.
Library Science Club, Lambie House, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, October 4
Chess Club meeting, W-15, 8 o'clock. Newcomers invited to compete for George Washington representation in the District Chess League.
Home Economics Club tea for freshman students in home economics, garden of Building C, 3 to 5 p. m.
Gamma Eta Zeta meeting, Pi Beta Phi rooms, noon.
Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, tea for graduate women of the University, Lambie House, 4:30 to 7 p. m.
Wesley Club, mixer and election of treasurer; speaker, Robert Wilson, Lambie House, 8 p. m.

Thursday, October 5
Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, tea for graduate women of the University, Lambie House, 4:30 to 7 p. m.
Arts Appreciation Club meeting, Lambie House, 8:30 p. m. Mr. Hugo Inden, speaking on "Commercial Art."
Cherry Tree board meeting, Cherry Tree office, 7:30 p. m.
Christian Science organization; Lambie House, 8 p. m.
Journalism class, W-10, 1230 p. m. 8 p. m.
Cue and Curtain rehearsal, 8 p. m.
Speakers Congress at new Kappa Alpha House, 2623 Connecticut avenue.
Friday, October 6
Chapel exercises, W-10, 12:30 p. m.
Monday, October 9
Delta Phi Epsilon, Foreign Service Fraternity, boat "Casino," 8:15 p. m.

lieve I have found it in "Louder Please," our November production." Miss Brown adds that if older students, who constitute a goodly number of the student body, prefer some other type of play that those offered in the past she would be more than happy to produce it, "if they would only let me know about it."

More than this, no man can ask. And, if there is no response to these offers to give students "what they want," I shall no longer say "How can we get the older students interested in activities?" I shall merely say, stealing Dick Rollo's favorite political phrase, "They are apathetic."

TO THE NEW PLEDGES

CONGRATULATIONS!

In accepting a bid you are taking a step that will bring you the joys of fellowship and many new friends.

Now—today, take a step up to the Colonial with some of your pledge brothers and let us add to your pleasures the joys of eating the best in food.

Colonial COFFEE SHOP

Cor. 20th and Pa. Ave.
Managed by G. W. Students

SOCIAL STATIONERS PRINTERS

Gibson Brothers
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You'll meet the

BEST CROWD at Miss Holt's

The girls and the boys

alike prefer Miss Holt's

25 and 35 cent meals to

anything served in res-

taurants near the Uni-

versity.

Accept Miss Holt's invitation.
Join her growing family.

THE

FOOD SHOP

20TH & G STREETS
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Raise Grades Save Time

Here's a helpful ally that will rob your written work of its tediousness—you don't have to take our word for it—ask anyone who owns one. Or better, call us at District 1630 and we'll arrange for you to see for yourself.

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will save your time and add to the effectiveness of your essays, notes, and term papers.

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ADVERTISERS
AND MENTION

The
Hatchet

Fraternity Pledging Gathers Momentum

Phi Sigma Kappa Has 23 Men, as Names of Neophytes Are Announced

The fraternity pledging lid was lifted with a bang last Sunday at noon, with every Greek-letter organization on the campus striving to pledge its share of the most likely-looking freshmen in the University.

Latest reports gave Phi Sigma Kappa the greatest number of pledges, with a total of 23. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with 22 converts, was barely out of a tie with the Phi Sigs.

Other fraternities who announced their pledge lists were Acacia, with 16 men; Delta Tau Delta, 13; Theta Delta Chi, 8; and Sigma Mu Sigma, 1 pledge.

A partial list of neophytes is given below. A supplementary list, for other fraternities, will be published in the next issue of The Hatchet.

Neophytes

Phi Sigma Kappa—Charles Francis Armstrong, Allen Bennett, Everett Deane Bryant, Morton Cameron Cook, Alvin LeRoy Corbin, Henry VanHorn Ellis, Jr., Charles Edward Everett, Raymond Holdsworth Firth, Clifford Millard Griffin, John Grunwell, Jr., Robert Wellington Gwin, Gilbert Harrison, Bernard Campbell Headley, Zolph B. Jackson, Leslie Lee Kemp, Jr., Joe Paul LaPrade, Lewis Lloyd, Joseph Herbert Miller, Norman Brown Mumaw, Earl Arthur Newton, Russell Crandle Payne, C. Bascom Slemph, John Wesley Williams.

Delta Tau Delta—Rogelio Alfaro, Howard Collins, Richard Davis, Gaines Gough, George E. Hudson, Woodrow W. Kirksey, Bolivar Lloyd, Roger Lloyd, Jack Morrison, Thomas H. Schaffert, Harry Ashton Scharr, Edward Thomas, Joseph Walsh.

Acacia Pledges

Jack H. Chippa, Andrew F. Freeman, Taylor Fussell, Charles Phillip Houser, Walter Johnson, Jr., Richard E. Kelso, Richard Nichols, Jules L. Phillips, George E. Sangster, Harold L. Sangster, James H. Sibbett, Laing W. Sibbett, Robert Teates, Frank H. Woolley, Frank Wood.

Theta Delta Chi—Edward A. Dent, Severin Ulmer, William M. Backus, Harry M. Kennedy, Jr., Benjamin Catchings, George R. Brown, E. Z. Buck, John H. Linton.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Mack K. Barlow, Bruce H. Baumann, Kent Boyle, William E. Burke, Edmund Burnett, Jr., William E. Chandler, Elmer E. Colbert, Ralph H. Conkey, Paul S. Darling, Sanford G. Donaldson, Carl P. Friend, Eugene W. Goodrum, Edward C. Graves II, Burton S. Hawkins, Gene Latimer, Thurman McRae, Joseph B. Ragan, C. Everett Rightsell, Mandley T. Rust, Tom L. Scott, William Turpin, Alan Warfield.

COLONIALS, NODAKS CLASH IN SEASON'S FIRST NIGHT GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

nial ends and secondary give this led a second's start, he'll be away before they can catch a breath.

The battle between G. W.'s varied and powerful offense, which may see two or three complete backfield combinations in action, and North Dakota's, built around Pierce, should prove interesting. The latter also handles the punting and passing in masterly fashion, and if stopped at the running game, may use both of these as offensive factors.

West's other backfield standouts are Rip Dablow, blocking ace for Pierce on his periodic dashes, and Jack Charbonneau, 180-pound fullback. Both of these men are experienced campaigners, forming, with Fred Falgren and Pierce, a dangerous starting quartet.

George Washington goes into the game with a distinct advantage in condition and reserve strength. The Colonials came out of their opener with Catawba in good shape, while North Dakota's squad suffered more than a dozen major and minor injuries in their battle with Winnipeg and practice sessions last week.

If the Colonials can stop Pierce they may overpower West's outfit and pound out a victory in the last half.

Slade and Offutt Will Speak At Chapel Services Friday

Mrs. William Adams Slade, president of the Young Women's Christian Association and Mr. George W. Offutt, Jr., vice president of the Young Men's Christian Association will be the speakers at the chapel services on Friday, October 6, at 12:00 noon, in Corcoran Hall, No. 10. Their subject will be the religious and social opportunities of the Christian Associations.

EDITOR HAS SON

Born to Howard Mason Baggett, A. B. '27, and Mrs. Baggett, a son, Rolfe Mason Baggett, September 7, 1933, at Richmond, Va. Mrs. Baggett was Marguerite Rolfe, of Richmond. Mr. Baggett is a former editor of The Hatchet.

Birdseye View of George Washington University



Air-view of the University, snapped by Dr. Daniel Le Ray Borden from an altitude of 1,500 feet in the Pitcairn Mailwing plane owned and piloted by Mr. Chester Snow, Jr., graduate of G. W. Law School. This complete view of the buildings and Yard was taken last June.

John Hagenbuch Selected President of Luther Club

John Hagenbuch was elected president of the Luther Club at the first meeting of that organization, held Wednesday, September 27. Other officers for the coming year are: Verna M. Hagen, vice president; Anna Martin, recording secretary; Margaret Stirewalt, corresponding secretary; George Towberman treasurer; and John Albert, publicity manager.

The first general meeting of the club will be held on October 25 at 8:30 p. m., at Luther Place Memorial Church. All general meetings will be held on Wednesday evenings, and discussion groups will meet Sunday afternoons.

Cheerleaders to Meet

All cheerleaders and candidates for the cheerleading squad are requested to meet Joe Danzansky at an important meeting to be held in the gymnasium this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Professor Publishes Casebook on Trade

Book by Oppenheim Designed for Student Text book

S. C. Oppenheim, associate professor in Law School of the George Washington University, has recently had published a casebook on trade regulation for use of students in his course on that subject.

The casebook is designed primarily to present the courts' decisions in cases involving the regulation of trade practices, both at common law and under the Federal acts, particularly the Sherman, Federal Trade Commission, Clayton and National Recovery Acts.

In addition to including introductory excerpts on the competitive system, trade cooperation and the objectives of the NRA, the case book deals with the protection of trade-marks and trade

Seminar in Physics To Be Held Oct. 6

The first seminar in nuclear physics will be held on Friday, October 6, at 8 p. m., in room 29 of Building J. The seminar will be in charge of Professor Seeger, who attended the symposium in nuclear physics this summer, conducted by Professor Enrico Fermi at the University of Michigan. Mr. Fermi is teaching physics at the University of Rome in Italy. The seminar will be founded on his lectures which consist mostly of his own original investigations.

Room 29 of Building J, which has been fitted up as a departmental physics library, is also to be used for the seminar.

names, and the regulation of practices affecting promotion of sales, such as unfair advertising, misbranding, and other forms of misrepresentation. Each case is annotated and references are given to the important law review literature.

Dr. Marvin Talks On Education Costs

Marvin Praises Working Student in Second of Series of Radio Talks

In the second of a series of radio talks, President Marvin last Thursday discussed, "Expenses and Costs in Higher Education."

Dr. Marvin said, in part:

"The expense of education is in no wise an estimate of the cost of education. We measure expense in terms of the dollar; we measure cost in terms of life blood. . . .

"To mention that we have \$3,050,000,000 invested in the physical plants of the institutions of higher education is to say that there is a great amount of money tied up in college buildings and equipment. To make an estimate of the value of this outlay to society is another story. . . .

"Frequently a student who would like to undertake college education feels he cannot go because he has no money. This is nonsense. If a student has health, strength and no outside obligations, he is not poor. And, I say to him that no greater good fortune can come to him than to be thrown upon his own resources. All of us who have had college experience can remember that group of men and women who worked their way by doing odd jobs. These, because of their perseverance, their imagination, their adaptability and their characteristics, represent a group that include more bright minds and sturdy characters than any other group graduating from our colleges.

Parents' Responsibility

"The student who has fought his way, who has earned his own money, and who knows what a dollar costs has the advantage over the boy who never has had such an experience. Students who have the cost of obtaining the world's goods do not develop luxurious habits and have no taste for idleness. . . .

"In discussing the costs of higher education, I would be leaving out one of the most important costs were I not to mention what I shall style 'the partnership cost.' When a student enters college, the parents, student and the college become partners. Parents who are not interested in the giving of their time to understand their son's college problems are limiting the possibilities of the setting up of the correct environment so that the son may get the most from the years spent in academic halls."

On Thursday evening, October 4, at

Women's Sports Managers Appointed; Few Posts Open

Class managers for Women's Sports have been appointed, and the teams are being organized as practice begins. According to the managers, there is material out for most of the teams already, those still open to candidates being the senior soccer team, the junior hockey team, and the freshman tennis team.

All entries for the tennis tournament, which is to begin soon, must be in by Wednesday, September 4, and those for the golf tournament may be made this week.

Harvest Party Arranged By Women's Athletic Club

The Women's Athletic Association at a harvest party given in their honor, will entertain the freshmen women at a harvest party given in their honor, Wednesday, October 4, at 8:30 p. m. at the Ten O'clock Club, 1803 K street. The guests, dressed as farm hands and farmers' daughters, will participate in old-fashioned barn dances. Pie and coffee will be served.

8:30 over Station WMAL, President Marvin will give the third and last of his series of radio addresses. He will discuss the question, "What Have Students and Parents a Right to Expect of College."



FOOD

At noon time and between classes . . . Sandwiches, hot coffee, Cokes, fruit drinks. Join the merry G. W.-ites who come daily to the

Quigley
Fountain

—about Cigarettes

Of all the ways in which tobacco is used the cigarette is the mildest form

YOU know, ever since the Indians found out the pleasure of smoking tobacco, there have been many ways of enjoying it.

But of all the ways in which tobacco is used, the cigarette is the mildest form.

Another thing—cigarettes are about the most convenient smoke. All you have to do is strike a match.

Everything that money can buy and everything that science knows about is used to make Chesterfields.

The right home-grown tobaccos—seasoned with just

enough aromatic Turkish—are blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way.

Then the cigarettes are made right—firm, well-filled. Chesterfield uses the right kind of pure cigarette paper.

There are other good cigarettes, of course, but Chesterfield is

the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better. Chesterfields satisfy—we ask you to try them.



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

JENNER'S
CAFETERIA
1819 G Street

Food you will like. No increase in prices. At the door of the University.

Panhellenic Association Honors Newcoming Women With Tea

Fraternities End Pre-Pledging Period With Festival Evenings All 'Round

Pan-Hellenic Group Gives Tea Today

The Pan-Hellenic Association of George Washington University entertained at tea last Sunday afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock at the Carlton Hotel in honor of women members of the freshman class and all women students entering the University for the first time this fall.

In the receiving line were Miss Clara Critchfield, president of the

George Washington chapter of the association; Mrs. Wilson Compton, president of the Washington Pan-Hellenic Association; Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., of the board of trustees of the University; and Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance.

Assisting at the tea were Pan-Hellenic delegates of The George Washington University sororities, including Miss Betty Rose and Miss Ruth McNary, of Pi Beta Phi; Miss Harriet Atwell and Miss Edith Mish, of Chi Omega; Miss Edith Spaulding and Miss Jane Hughes, of Sigma Kappa; Miss Mary Louise Yeach and Miss Rosalie Brown, of Phi Mu; Miss Edith Grosvenor and Miss Mary Spelman, of Alpha Delta Pi; Miss Virginia Gummel and Miss Helen Lyon, of Delta Zeta; Miss Mary Cox and Miss Clementena Lawrie, of Kappa Delta; Miss Barbara Burkhardt and Miss Anne Lou Harrison, of Zeta Tau Alpha; Miss Margaret Miller and Miss Marian Moncure, of Alpha Delta Theta; Miss Ruth Young and Miss Ena Sikes, of Phi Delta; and Miss Louise Linkins and Miss Amanda Chittum, of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Saturday night was a time of festivity and gaiety for fraternity men, their rushees, and their dates. Kappa Sigma entertained with a dance at the chapter house with Happy Walker's

Bourke Floyd, '35, says
The smartest drape suit for fall has three buttons, with a peak lapel. He, also, says that Grosner, of 1325 F St., has some real smart patterns in this new model.

band furnishing the rhythm, and Kappa Alpha danced at its chapter house to The Trojans' music. The Sigma Chi's were seen at the Capital Yacht Club dancing to The Alaskans' tune-making, while Phi Sigma Kappa held its dance at The Roosevelt to the tune of LeGrande's orchestra. At the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, Howard Dexter and his band held forth, while colored bands performed in their inimitable rhythmic fashion for Theta Delta Chi and Sigma Nu. Fuzz Mooney's orchestra furnished the music for Delta Tau Delta, while the Theta Upsilon Omegas waltzed and fox-trotted to the strains of Pete Macias' band, and the Southern Syncopators enlivened Sigma Mu Sigma's new home with their music. Sigma Phi Epsilon gathered around the keg and steins and served beer to their guests, while Acacia whiled away the evening with dancing and bridge. All in all, 'twas a gay night.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held a formal dance at the chapter house Monday night, October 2, with Hugh Allen's orchestra furnishing the music.

Phi Mu moved into its new apartment at 2115 F street, Sunday.

Zeta Tau Alpha held a joint meeting with its alumnae chapter in the rooms on September 28.

The Phi Deltas enjoyed an evening of dancing on September 23 at the home of Francesca Martin.

Phi Chi Announces New Pledges

Phi Chi, medical fraternity, announces the pledging of the following men: Don Sickler, Charles Coakley, Paul Kierman, Richard Spire, Harold Craft, Jack Dodge, Dan Suttentfield, Linwood, Garlick, John Norcross, John Madden, Carl Linber, Al Crampton,

Foreign Students Plan First Function

The International Students Society will hold its first social function of the season on Friday, October 6, when a tea for all new foreign students and old members will be given at 8 p. m. in Lambie House.

There are 25 new foreign students in the University and all have been invited. Prof Deibert, advisor to foreign students, will, with other faculty members, head the receiving line. He will also give a short talk on the aims and purposes of the society. There will be several musical interludes during the course of the evening.

Fred Eidsness, Robert Bryant, and Blaine Menke.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the initiation of Katherine Kramer on September 25 in the chapter rooms.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held a radio dance at the house Sunday night, October 7.

Delta Tau Delta announces the marriage of Carroll W. Hughes to Margaret D. Davis.

Theta Delta Chi held a rush dance at the house Saturday evening. Cliff Edwards and his orchestra furnished the music and a breakfast was served following the dancing.

A reception for alumni and mothers was held Sunday afternoon at the Theta Delta Chi house, at which Provost and Mrs. William Allen Wilbur were guests of honor, Mrs. Wilbur and Mrs. William D. Sterrett presided at the tea table.

Lockers Available In Lambie House

Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance, announces several accessions to the equipment of Lambie House.

Twenty-four lockers installed on the third floor of the house will be available for assignment to women students who use the house and who have no gymnasium locker. Women students desiring to apply for use of a locker may do so by leaving their names at Mrs. Barrows' office on Wednesday, October 4.

A piano has been presented to the house by Dr. Frank Mark Weida, associate professor of mathematics. With the consent of the Colonial Campus Club and the Symphony Club, the joint donors of the piano which has been in use at Lambie House, this instrument has been given to the Women's Athletic Association for use in the gymnasium.

Alpha Delta Theta has presented Lambie House with a victrola.

Newman Club to Entertain At Reception-Dance Oct. 11

The Newman Club will entertain at a reception and dance on Wednesday, October 11, in Corcoran Hall 10. The Rev. Doctor John K. Cartwright will extend a welcome to the guests. Norbert Hipp is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Learn the Late Dances BALLROOM AND TAP

Four private lessons, \$5. Weekly class lessons (8 p. m.) \$4 per month. Special rates for groups of five or more. Call Columbia 1225.

SHIRLEY ROSE
1104 Allison St. SCHOOL OF DANCE

Ted:

Want to spoil me just a little?—not much, just a little? Then take me to dance at the Sho-Case tomorrow night. That's easy, isn't it? It's right on Connecticut Avenue, and probably won't cost as much as a dollar. And the music's great!

The Girl Friend

You can't talk to Ted this way, but you can cut this out and give it to him.

SHO-CASE 4448 Connecticut Avenue

So round and pure

and Fully packed

WITH FINE TOBACCOS

that's why
Luckies draw
so easily

You've noticed it and you've appreciated the smooth, even-burning quality that is so much a part of Luckies' character . . . Round and pure—fully packed with the world's choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—and no loose ends. That's why Luckies draw so easily, burn so uniformly.

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos
ALWAYS the finest workmanship
ALWAYS Luckies please!

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company

Sophomores Pressing Veterans For Regular Grid Berths

Show Unexpected Strength to Lead Colonial Attack Against Catawba

Soph Backs, Led by Bomba and Leemans, to See Plenty of Action

VETERANS OUTCLASSED

Fourteen of 21 Second-Year Men Participate in Initial Contest

Filling the shoes of 10 veterans who graduated was Jim Pixlee's big job this year, but he didn't count on any of his sophs to push regulars out of their positions. All he hoped for at the beginning of this season was to replace his five regulars and build up capable reserve material.

Now he is faced with the problem of just what to do with his galaxy of sophomore standouts. The G. W. squad numbers 21 second year men, 13 of these seeing action against Catawba. Judging from the way in which they conducted themselves, several of the vets will warm the bench considerably in the future.

Four Sophs Start

In the Colonials' opening line-up last Saturday were four men from last season's frosh eleven. "Reds" Rathjen at center, Arnold Benefield at end, Harry Deming at tackle, and Dom Bomba, 200-pound plunging fullback, faced the "Little Giants" at the opening whistle. The backfield spot in particular sported outstanding sophs, Don Bomba and Tuffy Leemans sharing the spotlight. Bomba provided some plunging of high order in the first and third quarters which must have gladdened Pixlee's heart. G. W. has 200 pounds of plunging fury in this lad, something that Buff and Blue backfields have lacked in recent years.

Leemans Has Natural Ability
Leemans' activities were concentrated in the second half, but his kicking, passing and running spoke worlds for the future. Boasting lots of natural ability, this boy is adding experience daily that should make him the finest young back Washington has seen in a decade.

His punts, though not traveling far, were particularly well placed, keeping the Catawba safety, "Little Caesar," at a disadvantage constantly. He took over the passing duties after Carlin and McCarver had called it a day and the famed Colonial air attack functioned as effectively as before.

All in all these two soph aces put the veteran stars in the background, at least temporarily.

Well-Drilled Line

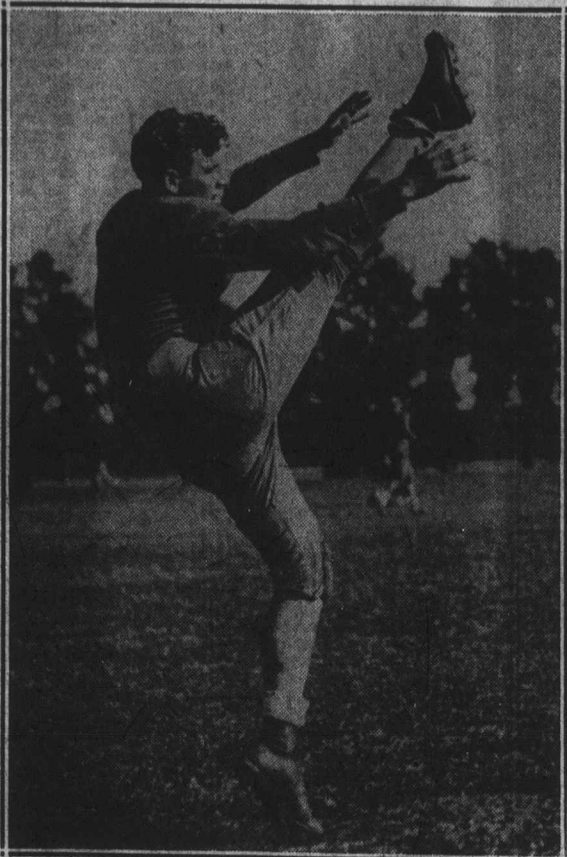
Len Walsh's well-drilled line, which provided a bright spot with its fine defensive play, featured the activities of Jack Morrison, strapping young Kansan, at guard, and Reds Rathjen at center. Morrison, who relieved Hickman, proved strong on both offense and defense, while Rathjen's 200 pounds formed a stone wall in the center of the line.

Bomba Avoids Onrushing Tackler



Don Bomba, hard-plunging Colonial fullback, who drew a big assignment last night when Joe Walsh broke his collarbone.

Catawba Will Remember 'Tuffy' Leemans



One of Jean Sexton's contributions to the varsity and a worthy successor to Lee Carlin as a potential "triple threat."

Tennessee Ace Lost for Year With Broken Ankle

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 2.—Tennessee's veteran backfield combination which Coach Bob Neyland hoped to use intact throughout this season, was given a rude jolt in Saturday's game with V. P. I. when Breezy Wynn, crack fullback, was carried from the field in the last quarter with a broken ankle.

The entire resources of the volunteer coaching staff will now be directed towards replacing this valuable man, which should be a real task. Neyland has able replacements for his quarterback and half back posts, but Wynn's equal will be hard to find.

It was a high price to pay, even for Tennessee's 27-0 victory over the Gobblers.

Attention, Riflemen!

Coach Frank Parson issued a call to all lettermen of the rifle team to meet on the Range Friday, 8 p. m., to elect the team captain for the new season.

Watch out! G. W.

Beattie Feathers, Tennessee's great halfback, is one-quarter Indian, his grandmother being a full-blooded Cherokee. Beattie himself has unmistakable Indian characteristics of appearance.

Grid Results

Following are results of games played by Colonial opponents last week:

West Virginia Wesleyan, 6; Geneva, 14.
Tennessee, 27; V. P. I., 0.
Kansas, 14; Creighton, 0.
Washington and Jefferson, 0; Pittsburgh, 9.
Clemson, 2; Georgia Tech, 39.
Auburn, 19; Howard, 0.

Six Local Products Show Quality Here

D. C. High Schools Contribute Men of High Calibre in All Sports

While the local high schools have contributed relatively few athletes to the Colonial ranks, those which they have furnished, generally speaking, have been of high calibre. A perusal of the current roster shows that this year is no exception.

Six at G. W.

There are now at George Washington six athletes who have seen service with District high schools. Of this number three—Sid Kolker, Bud Houser, and Ed Russell—were contributed by Tech. Phil Kline and Bill Burke originally came from Central. Bobby Goldstein first attained recognition while fighting for Western.

Most of these men are addicts of the pigskin sport. Kline began his career here against Catawba Saturday and Kolker seems to have established himself as a varsity tackle. Houser, former All-High tackle, is showing to good advantage on Sexton's regular eleven.

Two Frosh Basketballs

Russell and Burke will likely see action with the freshman quints.

Goldstein's reputation as a boxer extends considerably beyond the confines of the District of Columbia. While attending University of Virginia last year Bobby fought his way to the intercollegiate lightweight championship.

Injuries Weaken Nodak 1933 Gridiron Opportunities

Grand Forks, N. D., Sept. 28.—It's just nine days before North Dakota meets George Washington in its first big test of the season in Memorial Stadium, but the Sioux looked anything but ready Tuesday afternoon as they went through a ragged scrimmage. "With their ranks badly weakened by injuries, the Nodak varsity presented a patched line-up against the reserves that could neither make headway offensively nor hold off the second string players on the defense."

The hospital list mounted to eight Tuesday, and carried the names of five regulars and three reserves. Both regular tackles, Meinhover and Sowle, were still unable to take their places. Pierce and Dahlow, two regular backs, can't do any rough work because of leg injuries, while Kuperinet has a broken wrist.—Grand Forks (N. D.) Herald.

Kappa Sig Netmen, Sigma Nu Golfers, Win First Matches

Knapp-Gay Singles Match Features Tennis; Swindell Scores 84 in Golf

Pledging activities greatly curtailed interfraternity sport schedules over the week-end, the matches being limited to the Sigma Nu-Theta Upsilon Omega golf match and Kappa Sigma-Theta Delta Chi tennis engagement.

Taking two singles and one doubles, Kappa Sig netmen won a hard contested match from Theta Delta Chi, 3-1.

Knapp-Gay Match Is Feature

The Knapp-Gay match was the feature singles engagement. Both players returned compliments by 6-0 scores, then battled to the limit in the third set, Knapp winning 6-4. In the other matches, Coakley, K. S., defeated Molyneux, T. D. X., 6-3, 6-4.

Jones, K. S., defeated Claudy, T. D. X., 6-1, 7-5; Jones-Hyde, K. S., defeated Molyneux-Swingle, T. D. X., 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Pomeroy's 88 Second

In the lone golf match Sigma Nu won from T. U. O. by 2 to 1. Swindell, with an 84, was the low scorer of the match, while Pomeroy was best for the losers, scoring an 88.

All organizations are requested to complete their matches soon as possible so that the schedules may be finished on time.

Tennis

League A—S. P. E. vs. K. A.; P. S. K. vs. Acadia.

League B—T. U. O. vs. S. M. S.; D. T. D. vs. S. A. E.; S. X. vs. S. N.

Winners of the P. S. K.-Acadia and T. U. O.-S. M. S. matches in their respective leagues drew byes for their second round.

Golf

League A—S. P. E. vs. K. S.; K. A. vs. Acadia; P. S. K. vs. T. D. X.

League B—S. X. vs. S. A. E.; D. T. D. vs. S. M. S.

Winners of the P. S. K.-T. D. X. and D. T. D.-S. M. S. matches in their respective leagues draw byes for their second round.

Clemson Grid Star Hurt; Suffers Wrenched Kneecap

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 30.—"With Henry Woodward, star running back and main scoring threat, watching the week's work from the sidelines due to a wrenched knee suffered in the opening game, Neely has been forced to make several line-up changes that will have a definite bearing on the outcome of the Tech encounter."—The Columbia State.

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New Stetson styles are being shown now

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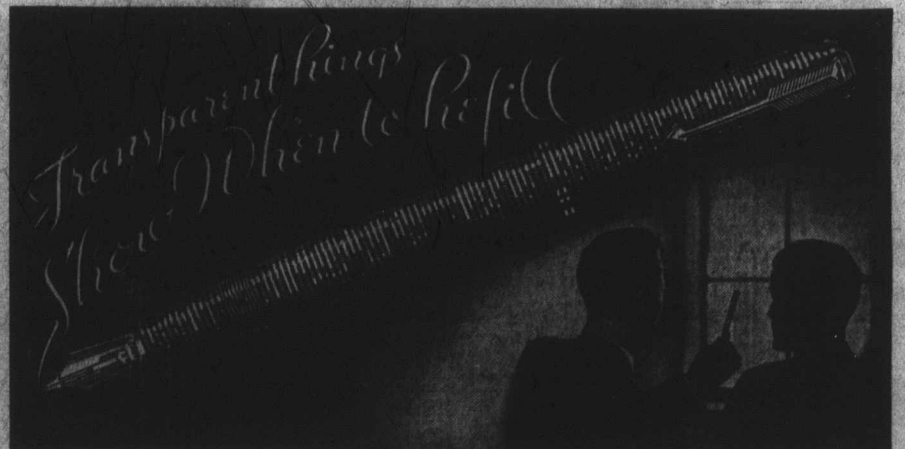
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Holds 102% more Ink—Shows when to refill!



"Every other ring looks like solid jet till held to the light!"
"Yes, I can see the ink in the pen. That's the best idea yet!"

Parker's Revolutionary Pen—Laminated Pearl, ultra-smart and exclusive

PARKER now presents an utterly revolutionary pen— invented by a scientist at the University of Wisconsin. A pen that gets rid of the customary rubber ink sac,—but more, the first sacless pen to abolish piston pumps and valves. It contains no device that will render it useless later. It holds 102% more ink, with no increase in size! And its ultra-smart and exclusive barrel—fully patented—is built up ring upon ring of laminated Pearl and Jet, as shimmering as velvet, or Pearl and transparent Amber that looks like jet till held to the light. Then you can see the quantity of ink within—see when to refill. This eliminates running out of ink at some critical moment during lectures or exams.

This "miracle pen" obsoletes all other types. It is guaranteed mechanically perfect. Go to any nearby counter. Try it today. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wisconsin.

Parker VACUMATIC FILLER

Laminated Pearl or Plain Jet Pencil to Match, \$3.50
Jet or Plain Transparent Pen, \$5; Pencil, \$2.50

ALL PURPOSE POINT... REVERSIBLE... WRITES TWO WAYS



Games This Week

Following is a schedule of activity of Colonial opponents this week:
Clemson vs. North Carolina State.
Kansas vs. Notre Dame.
Tennessee vs. Mississippi State.
Washington-Jefferson vs. Waynesburg.
West Virginia Wesleyan vs. N. Y. U.

Auburn Coach Searches For Steady, All-round Guard

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 28.—"Finding a steady all-round left guard to fill the shoes of Donald Jones has added to Wynne's worries and the former Notre Dame fullback has worried as much over this important question as he has in developing a reliable long-distance punter."

"Kimbrell stands out as the Tiger to stop his kicking worries, but his troubles at left guard probably will continue throughout the 1933 campaign. Coach Wynne, however, has a crack right guard in Alt. Capt. Boots Chambliss."—Montgomery Advertiser.

See the New

PARKER'S

at

QUIGLEY'S

Mason Announces Rules for Libraries

More Convenient Schedule Arranged For to Meet Student Needs

John Russell Mason, University librarian, announces the following hours, locations, and regulations regarding the usage of the various branches of the library for the present year, particularly for the information of new students in the University.

The University library consists of the general library, the law and medical libraries, and 10 departmental libraries, containing in all over 100,000 volumes.

The general library, located in Linsner Hall, Building J, 2023 G street, the first and second floors, is open from 8:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 8:00 p. m. on Saturday, and from 2 to 6 p. m. on Sunday.

The law library, in Stockton Hall, Building S, 720 Twentieth street, the fourth floor, is open from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. on weekdays, and from 2 to 6 p. m. on Sunday.

The medical library, in the Medical school Building, 1335 H street, the third floor, is open from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday, and from 8:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Saturday.

Departmental libraries are: botany, Building H, 2027 G street; chemistry, Corcoran Hall, room 35; engineering, Building V, 2024 H street; fine arts, Building E, 2101 G street; library science, Linsner Hall, room 21; mathematics, Building V, 2026 H street; pharmacy, Building U, 2020 H street; physics, Linsner Hall, room 29; public speaking, Building Q, 712 Twentieth street; zoology, Building I, 2025 G street.

All students in the University are entitled to reference use of the books in the University library. The law and medical libraries are reference libraries. Subject to certain necessary library regulations, students may withdraw books for home use from the general library. The student activities book, bearing the signature of the student, must be presented at the library as identification. Books and periodicals, except those in the reserve and reference sections, may be withdrawn for a period of two weeks.

Students should not hesitate to ask the library assistants for information or assistance in locating material in the library, and the librarian will be glad to consult with students in his office in room 10, Linsner Hall.

Students Overflow Reserved Section

George Washington students demonstrated their enthusiastic support of the football squad at the Catawba game by overflowing the cheering section into the aisles.

The formal stamping of activity books placed the official seal on the holders who will be favored in the future with select seats. Ted Pierson, manager of the section, reported that over 600 books were "okayed," but only 500 students could be accommodated in the reserved section at the first game. Friday evening, October 6, in the University gymnasium, instructions will be given to members of the "section" present at the broadcast of the G. W.-N. D. game. Colorful stunts are to be worked out with placards for entertainment and novelty acts at future games. At the same time the plans for pre-game pep rallies will be announced. Interested students have been urged to turn out.

ACTORS FACE DARK SEASON AS MARVIN HINTS AT "NO PLAYS"

(Continued from Page 1)

ment presented itself suddenly and he was not prepared to go into any details. He believes they should be worked out by all of the cooperating organizations and departments.

President Marvin expressed himself as being displeased with last year's Troubadour show and said that he believed that it was the wrong kind of publicity for the University. He said that the new organization presenting such a thing as a Greek tragedy in which 200 or more took part would be watched by the entire country.

Reminded that the Cue and Curtain Club had already begun to rehearse, the President said that that was all right, and seemed to infer that he thought they should continue rehearsals. But he said that when both organizations were begun it was on the understanding that they would make themselves "financially possible."

Troubadours is an organization presenting an annual musical comedy. The shows are entirely student-written and produced, the material being chosen by the Board of Production. Parts for the performance are given after competition before the board. The first tryouts for the chorus are to be held this week.

The Cue and Curtain Club specializes in drama and plans to present three plays this year. Last year two, "Cock Robin" and "The Romantic Young Lady" were presented. The first play this season will be "Louder Please." The cast begins rehearsals this week.

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Positions Open In Student Orchestra

Students interested in playing in the University Symphony Orchestra are asked to report at Lambie House Thursday, October 5, at 8 p. m. There students will be given tryouts at that time. Placings will be made in the various sections of the orchestra on the basis of ability and past experience, Director Louis Malkus said.

According to Malkus, advance registration has been very good, especially in the violin section. However, positions are still open for more violins as well as cellos, string bass, clarinet, trumpet and other brass.

The symphony will make its official debut before the University at the premiere of the Cue and Curtain November production, according to present plans. Malkus emphasized that all members, new or old, were to bring their instruments Thursday, as a short rehearsal will be held on music to be played in the first concert.

George Washington Graduate To Teach Botany at Nanking

Yi Li Keng, G. W. graduate student, sails for China October 5, returning to National Central University at Nanking as an instructor in botany.

Mr. Keng received the degree of Master of Arts from The George Washington University in 1932 and continued his work as a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, concluding with his doctorate dissertation before the Graduate Council on Thursday, September 28. Mr. Keng's thesis was "The Grasses of China."

FRATERNITY GRADES ANNOUNCED; T. U. O. PHI SIGMA SIGMA LEAD

(Continued from Page 1)		
Tau Alpha Omega	16	2.22
Non-Fraternity Men	2099	2.22
Alpha Mu Sigma	6	2.20
All Men	2518	2.18
The Friars	12	2.16
Fraternity Average	419	2.10
Phi Alpha	25	2.04
Kappa Sigma	29	1.96
Sigma Nu	66	1.93
Sigma Chi	30	1.74
Sigma Phi Epsilon	25	1.75
Sigma Phi Epsilon	24	1.62
Second Semester—1932-1933		
Name of Sorority	Members	Ave.
Phi Sigma Sigma	15	3.07
Alpha Epsilon Phi	13	2.90
Kappa Kappa Gamma	37	2.69
Phi Mu	23	2.53
Non-Sorority Women	253	2.53
All Women	253	2.53
Sorority Women	247	2.47
Sigma Kappa	28	2.48
Chi Omega	36	2.47
Delta Zeta	15	2.46
Kappa Delta	36	2.46
Alpha Delta Pi	27	2.39
Alpha Delta Theta	21	2.32
Pi Beta Phi	39	2.23
Phi Delta	14	2.18
Zeta Tau Alpha	19	1.95

Hubbard Attacks Patronage System At Convention of Virginia Mayors

Psychology Instructor Is Principal Speaker at Danville Meeting

Decrying the present tendency to "forget the technical men who deserve more credit than they get," Mr. Henry Furness Hubbard, of the psychology department, launched a vigorous attack upon politicians who demand "special preference for friends, veterans, and others," in the principal address believed before the annual convention of the League of Virginia Municipalities held in Danville, Thursday, September 28.

Introduced by Dr. John Bright, mayor of Richmond, as "a leading authority in the United States on personnel work," Mr. Hubbard devoted a major portion of his address to a discussion of public relations and special preferences. Having been personnel examiner for the New Jersey Civil Service Commission, as well as instructor in personnel psychology at this University, the speaker possesses a wealth of background in his field.

"Very often public employees are not recognized as being efficient, honest, or courteous," the speaker told the mayors. "It is necessary to emphasize these phases to counteract the ever-increasing stories of corruption and graft in public offices." Mr. Hubbard then stressed the importance of the technical men whose activities are seldom noted by the general public, and often less appreciated by the government officials themselves.

The mayors received a mild shock as the speaker scathingly denounced politicians who insist upon receiving "special preference for their friends, veterans, and home town boys." Mr. Hubbard expanded upon this point, saying he referred particularly to patronage policies where home town boys and political friends are given employment regardless of their ability to perform the duties properly.

Referring to the veterans preference, which practice has been so prevalent



In the last few years, Mr. Hubbard stated that the "selection or retaining of veterans in the service wrecks the good work already done unless these individuals are retained or selected solely on the grounds of ability." To permit veterans to obtain employment merely because they are veterans is detrimental, continued the speaker. "However, let me remind you," he added, "that I do not object to the hiring of veterans if they are chosen solely for their ability. If they have the ability they should be given the work."

Mr. Hubbard suggested that a substitute for this special preference was found in psychological tests for public employees—which are now being increasingly used throughout the country. The address was followed by a round table discussion, led by Mr. Hubbard. Present at this intimate discussion of personnel problems arising as a result of the depression were: Dr. John Bright, mayor of Richmond; the representatives of the City Managers' Association of the United States, and mayors from Norfolk and other Virginia cities.

Annual Graduate Women's Teas Sponsored by Sorority

The annual teas for all women graduate students of the University will be held in Lambie House on Wednesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 7 p. m., with Phi Delta Gamma, graduate professional sorority, as host.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows and Miss Elizabeth Cullen.

Scrab Club Plans Exhibit For Chicago Convention

Members of the Scrab Club, under the direction of Dean Norris I. Crandall, are now preparing a scrab exhibit to be presented at the fraternity convention which will be held in Chicago around the fifteenth of October. Many members of the club are expected to attend the convention.

Dorothy Willard Will Study For Zoology Degree Abroad

Dorothy Willard, A. M., June, 1933, arrives today in London preparatory to entering Oxford on October 5, where she will study for a research degree in zoology, corresponding to the American Ph. D. degree.

She will be abroad for two years, and during the vacation periods will study in France, Italy, Germany and Russia. Miss Willard earned her A. B. degree at Wellesley College. She is a member of the local chapter of Pi Beta Phi.

LOST—Jeweled Pi Beta Phi pin, either on Fourteenth street car or in neighborhood of G. W. U. Finder please communicate with Edith Bruce, Columbia 5409, or Pi Beta Phi rooms, 2022 G street.

Annual Beaux-Arts Contest Announced

First Prize of \$100 and Five \$10 Prizes Offered to Winners

A competition for all students in the School of Fine Arts has been announced by the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design. The competition, which is an annual affair, offers a first prize of \$100 and five prizes of \$10 each for a cover design for the Beaux-Arts ball program. In addition each prize winner will be given two tickets for the ball.

The subject of the 1934 Beaux-Arts Ball will be "Marco Polo." The first act will be of Venice in 1271; the second, the Court of Kublai Khan, and the third, the enchanted garden in Tabriz. As Chinese motifs will predominate in the ball costume, it is suggested that the cover design be of Chinese character, with perhaps Marco Polo (the young Venetian) and the Princess Kokachin (daughter of Kublai Khan) as central figures, or a representation of Kublai Khan dominating the composition. In the design must be incorporated the words "Beaux-Arts Ball" and "Marco Polo." All designs must be presented in colors suitable for reproduction and not more than four colors may be used.

Dean Norris I. Crandall, dean of the School of Fine Arts, said that he expected many students to enter the competition, adding that this division won prizes in the years 1929, '30, '31 and '32.

Likes Army Officers
All three of the Tennessee coaches are former U. S. Army officers and Major Bob Neyland is actively engaged as an Army engineer.

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THURS.—"ARIZONA TO BROADWAY." Joan Bennett, James Dunn. A fast-paced comedy full of tunes, girls and fun.
FRIDAY.—"NO MARRIAGE TIES." Richard Dix, Doris Kenyon. Harry Langdon comedy.
SAT.—"THE DEVIL'S BROTH." Laura & Hardy funnier than ever in a picture filled with romance, thrills—and songs by Dennis King.
SUN. & MON.—"HER FIRST MATE." Zasu Pitts, Slim Summerville in a nautical comedy. Mat. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday.

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